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Weekly Edition - Wednesday - February 6, 2019

The LEIU Source is a weekly news publication brought to you by the LEIU Executive Board.

Each Wednesday, we share with you a few of the articles or intelligence-based publications that have come across our desk. If you have a publication or an article that you feel needs to be shared, please send these to IntelligenceAnalysis@mac.com for review. If you feel others at your department would benefit from receiving this publication, please forward this email. At the bottom of this publication is a link where you can add your email to the distribution list.

National Drug Control Strategy

The negative consequences of the trafficking and use of illicit drugs, along with the toll that drug misuse and abuse is taking across America, have endangered

too many communities, ruined too many families, and taken the lives of too many of our fellow Americans.

The Trump Administration's *National Drug Control Strategy* is focused on reversing these developments, saving American lives, and setting our Nation on a path to being stronger, healthier, and drug-free. This *Strategy* is intended to guide and focus Federal government efforts along three complementary lines of effort. First, we must reduce the size of the drug-using population by preventing initiates to illicit drug use through education and evidence-based prevention programs. Second, we must reduce barriers to treatment services so that access to long-term recovery is available for those suffering from substance use disorder. And finally, we must drastically reduce the availability of these drugs in the United States through law enforcement and cooperation with international partners to lessen the negative effects of drug trafficking that impact the safety of our communities and the well-being of our citizens.

FBI taps veteran special agent as new top counterintelligence official

John Brown, a special agent in charge of the FBI's San Diego Field Office, has been tapped for the organization's top counterintelligence position.

Brown will replace Bill Priestap, who served as assistant director of the FBI's counterintelligence division, sources familiar with the matter told The Hill.

An FBI official confirmed to The Hill that Brown has been appointed to serve as the assistant director, noting that the bureau has not publicly announced it.

Priestap, who has 20 years of service to the FBI, was the last top official to have a role overseeing investigations into both Hillary Clinton and the Trump campaign.

Brown, an army veteran who joined the FBI as a special agent in 1999, has focused on counterintelligence, counterterrorism and cyber crime cases throughout his career, according to his FBI biography page.

Here's what a murder in Hamilton tells us about the Canadian Mafia

PodCast: A murder victim in Hamilton had rejected the mafia when they asked him to come and work for them.

Guest: Stephen Metelsky - Retired detective, organized crime expert

Marijuana, Mental Illness, and Violence

Seventy miles northwest of New York City is a hospital that looks like a prison, its drab brick buildings wrapped in layers of fencing and barbed wire. This grim facility is called the Mid-Hudson Forensic Psychiatric Institute. It's one of three places the state of New York sends the criminally mentally ill—defendants judged not guilty by reason of insanity.

Until recently, my wife Jackie—Dr. Jacqueline Berenson—was a senior psychiatrist there. Many of Mid-Hudson's 300 patients are killers and arsonists. At least one is a cannibal. Most have been diagnosed with psychotic disorders like schizophrenia that provoked them to violence against family members or strangers.

A couple of years ago, Jackie was telling me about a patient. In passing, she said something like, *Of course he'd been smoking pot his whole life.*

*Of course?*I said.

Yes, they all smoke.

So marijuana causes schizophrenia?

I was surprised, to say the least. I tended to be a libertarian on drugs. Years before, I'd covered the pharmaceutical industry for *The New York Times*. I was aware of the claims about marijuana as medicine, and I'd watched the slow spread of legalized cannabis without much interest.

UFC heavyweight arrested in organized crime sting

Ultimate Fighting Championship (UFC) heavyweight slugger, Adam Wieczorek, was arrested in Chorzow, Poland, on Tuesday as part of a large sting that netted 10 suspects, accused of alleged participation in organized crime, kidnapping, drug trafficking, assault, and robbery.

That's according to a report from Wyborcza.pl (via RT Sport).

S&T turns to social science projects to combat human trafficking

Recognizing that human trafficking is a crime often hidden from the public eye, the Department of Homeland Security's (DHS's) Science and Technology Directorate (S&T) announced two new social science, data-driven projects to

tackle the crime this week.

“Applying social science-based research to the Department’s overall counter-human trafficking strategy will at once ensure our efforts are effective, both immediately and in the long-term, and also are collaborative and efficient,” S&T Program Manager Jennifer Foley said. “As we identify and understand current and future efforts within the Department and outside it, we can work in unison to maximize the utility of the resources we have at hand, avoiding the duplication of efforts and leveraging current capabilities to make greater headway in combating human trafficking at home and abroad.”

A citizen's expectations from the police

As the Police Week 2019 commences today, it seems like an opportune moment to compile the thoughts of citizens on what they expect from their police force. There is no denying that police's principal role of maintaining law and order has increasingly been rendered more difficult and the balance of power within our society has turned ominously against the forces of peace and order. One unfortunate predicament in this regard relates to the absence of an agreement among different segments of the society as to what is expected from the police department.

Does Law Enforcement Have A Customer Service Problem?

As a law enforcement trainer and writer for two decades, I have tackled almost

every issue that you can imagine in the law enforcement profession. From defending law enforcement from tired and false claims of racism to calling out leaders that throw their officers under the bus for sport, I've had to keep a thick skin for some of the criticism and attacks that have come my way and it took more than thick skin to walk away from an encounter that I had today with a State Trooper.

Yes, you read that correct and while it was indeed a State Trooper that appeared to have just left puberty, let me be clear. What I am about to say applies to every agency out there. None of us work in a perfect department and we certainly don't have perfect police officers but this needs to be said.

We have a customer service problem.

US intelligence accuses China of using student spies to steal secrets

U.S. intelligence officials say China is using students studying in the U.S. to steal secrets and spy on other Chinese people, according to a CNN feature published Friday.

Current and former intelligence officials, lawmakers and several experts told CNN that Beijing inserts spies into the 350,000 students China sends to the U.S. every year to undermine American industries and recruit more potential spies.

"We assess that China's intelligence services will exploit the openness of American society, especially academia and the scientific community, using a variety of means," according to the intelligence community's World Wide Threat Assessment released Tuesday.

US diplomats visit American charged with espionage in Russia

MOSCOW, February 5. /TASS/. Diplomats from the US embassy in Moscow have visited Paul Whelan, an American charged with espionage in Russia, embassy spokesperson Andrea Kalan told TASS on Tuesday.

"I can confirm that US Embassy representatives visited Paul Whelan at the Lefortovo detention facility today," she said.

Apart from US citizenship, Whelan also holds British, Canadian and Irish passports. Diplomats from the British, Canadian and Irish embassies have also visited him. US Ambassador to Russia Jon Huntsman visited Whelan at the Lefortovo pre-trial detention center in early January.

All too often, California's default mental institutions are now jails and prisons

Jeffrey Jurgens stood in a cage in an orange jumpsuit, screaming that he was Jesus Christ. From her seat in the Sacramento courtroom, his mother watched through tears.

Joanna Jurgens knew how important it was for the district attorney prosecuting Jeffrey for stealing a car—and the judge deciding his fate—to see the extent of her son's illness. But it was torture to watch.

For years, she had begged judges to steer Jeffrey, who has schizoaffective disorder, into long-term treatment. She worried he would get hurt. She feared he could hurt someone else.

Joanna, 56, knew Jeffrey, who was 22 at the time of that 2014 hearing, did not belong behind bars. But after struggling to stabilize him through treatment in the community, she'd become convinced the criminal justice system was her last

hope.

As law enforcement gets increasingly high-tech, is privacy being compromised?

Futurists and tech companies often use the idea of freedom to promote products, but as technology gets ever more complicated and spreads into every facet of life, it provides authorities with ever more tools and opportunities to observe the populace and potentially infringe on those freedoms.

Law enforcement agencies, in particular, are rapidly incorporating cutting-edge tech into their workflow, and while some of these gadgets may make it easier to catch criminals, they’re also raising concerns about the erosion of privacy and

the seeming ubiquity of surveillance.

National Partnership Launches Training Initiative for Law Enforcement Executives & Managers

Exploring, Evaluating and Implementing Advanced Technologies

NEW YORK--(BUSINESS WIRE)--Jan 29, 2019--At the conclusion of a two-day Regional Information Sharing Summit hosted by the New Jersey State Police, the New York Police Department and many other federal, state and local law enforcement agencies spanning the I-95 Corridor, law enforcement leaders concluded that existing information technology continues to provide public safety advantages while emerging technologies hold incredible promise for future capabilities to prevent and effectively intervene against violent and serious crime and the networks that perpetrate such crime.

During the Summit, a new national partnership among the IJIS Institute, the National Police Foundation, and the Center on Policing at Rutgers University was announced, offering a unique and customized training program for federal, state and local law enforcement executives, managers and staff who are seeking or implementing emerging and enhanced technologies in their agencies.

BitcoinSV ‘feature’ exploited to store child abuse imagery on the blockchain

A change to the Bitcoin Satoshi's Vision (BSV) protocol has inadvertently led to child exploitation material being posted to its blockchain, forcing apps and block explorers into actively monitoring the network for illegal content.

This was made possible after community members increased the amount of data accepted in transactions by 450 times (to 100KB), allowing for images, video, and audio to be stored in BSV's blockchain.

How to be the architect of your police leadership career

It was early in my career that I decided I wanted to be the boss. I was frustrated

(and envious) when I saw others moving up in rank seemingly by sheer luck. A sudden vacancy, preferential treatment and being in the right place at the right time seemed to have more influence on the opportunity for advancement than did enthusiasm, hard work and preparation for advancement.

While there are many factors in promotion over which you have no control, here are some things you can focus on and develop, with the hope that rank may follow:

Crimes & Technology Radio Show

www.am590theanswer.com

BASED ON REAL CASES this show is all about how criminals use technology

to exploit and how to keep kids safe from predators.

Tune in Saturdays at 3:00pm PST on AM590 The Answer**.**
If you live outside of the Inland Empire you can still listen live by going to am590theanswer.com.

The Key to Good Leadership

Scientists studying brain waves have discovered that carrots are more effective than sticks in managing people.

AT A TIME WHEN inspiring leadership is mostly absent in national politics, it's paradoxically never been more central to the cultural discussion just about everywhere else – in business, the military, state and local government and even within families.

At least since the dawn of celebrity CEOs – Chrysler's Lee Iacocca and GE's Jack Welch prominent among them – kicked off the conversation a generation ago, the culture has been engrossed in divining clues about what makes effective leaders. About the same time, the movie Patton glamorized the World War II general's gruff, disruptive leadership style.

Atheist Says Police Don't Belong In Church. This Chief Proves Him Wrong.

“The reason I am here today started with an interview question that came from the Board of Selectmen in front of the town during my interview process. It was the only question that nearly stumped me. They asked what I could do as the chief to be more involved in my community.

For a moment, I was speechless. I had been in the town for years. I was a D.A.R.E. officer, the Park and Recreation chair, a soccer coach and I had served on countless town committees over the years. I was the Team Justice President (a non-profit that helps kids), hosted countless fundraisers for families over the years and was deeply committed to the community. I started to sweat.

Getting Ready for the NIBRS Transition

On January 1, 2021, the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) will retire the Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Program's Summary Reporting System (SRS). After then, the FBI will only collect crime statistics through the National Incident-Based Reporting System (NIBRS). We should understand why this is an important move and prepare for it.

As local law enforcement executives, we face the same challenges you do when it comes to federal systems and changes, but the switch from UCR SRS to NIBRS is one that is necessary. While some may see it as an added cost, we've found the change to be both manageable and effective. Our agencies have seen many benefits after switching to NIBRS, including the ability to better track and analyze drug-related crimes and better data on location types, among others outlined below. We recommend all law enforcement executives to continue reading for more information about this important transition and

opportunity for our profession.

National Police Foundation Research

Advanced Policing Through Innovation and Science

The National Police Foundation's Platform provides law enforcement agency executives with actionable survey information from multiple perspectives to inform decision- making. The results of Platform surveys are provided to individual agencies. Summary reports are shared with the Platform and broader law enforcement communities to share findings and trends in important topics.

Harm Focused Policing

Many of modern policing's accountability mechanisms and performance criteria remain rooted in a narrow mandate of combating violence and property crime. Police chiefs across the country are discovering however that a focus on crime and disorder is too limiting for policing in the 21st century. While crime has decreased significantly over the last 20 years, the workload of police departments continues unabated, with growing areas of concern such as behavioral health and harmful community conditions dominating the work of departments. There is also an increasing recognition that some traditional police tactics, such as stop-and-frisk and other approaches to enforcement, come with a price in terms of community support and police legitimacy. This Ideas in American Policing paper examines how a refocus towards community

harm can help police departments integrate more of their actual workload into measures of harmful places and harmful offenders. For example, drug overdoses and traffic accidents are community problems that can be tackled within a cohesive harm framework rather than addressed independent of the crime and disorder problem. This can improve targeting of police resources and choices about places and suspects who should be the object of crime reduction services. The approach can also be integrated with metrics that help police departments weigh the impact of proactive enforcement strategies against any crime control benefits.

Study shows impact of first responder jobs on mental health

It's part of a bigger problem -- a recent study found first responders are more likely to die by suicide than in the line of duty.

Many people don't realize first responders carry the weight of a traumatic event on their shoulders, and sometimes it’s too much to bear. Kansas Highway Patrol Trooper Ben Gardner had that experience recently.

Gardner is known for showing his fun side on Twitter -- but in a January post following a crash that killed a 19-year-old woman, he tearfully showed first responders don't leave their work at the scene.

Saudi students facing jail time in the United States go missing

Fallon Smart was a high school sophomore when she was killed in a hit and run at an intersection near her school in August of 2016 just before her 16th birthday. Local law enforcement say Saudi national Abdulrahman Sameer Noorah was charged with the crime but escaped before he could ever face trial.

Now more than a year later, Noorah is still at large and Fallon's mother, Fawn Lengvenis, says there is no justice.

"Honestly, my daughter deserved better," Lengvenis told NBC News.

The Potential of Mindful Policing

TEDX Talk

In three decades of policing, Sylvia Moir rarely questioned the complexity of her work and its associated toxicity. When she experienced the results of mindfulness training, she decided to introduce it to the profession and started where she serves, in Tempe, Arizona. She tells us about its impact on her leadership, her force, and the communities they serve. A California native, Sylvia serves as the Chief of Police in Tempe, Arizona. She has over 30 years of municipal police experience, eight of those as a police chief. Sylvia gained operational, investigative, managerial, and strategic experience in Northern California - practice that shaped how she leads now. She appreciates the rewards and challenges of modern policing in complex environments and in diverse communities. She uses mindfulness and meditation to expand her humanity in service of people and contributes on specific executive boards to strengthen her profession. Sylvia is a graduate of California State University,

Sacramento, and the Naval Postgraduate School- Center for Homeland Defense and Security. This talk was given at a TEDx event using the TED conference format but independently organized by a local community.

Orange takes unconventional approach to crime prevention

The Orange Police Department is stopping crime before it happens by encouraging building designs that inhibit illegal activity.

The department was among the first in the state to use this unique strategy to fight crime, and has been honing its technique ever since.

The department's main construction contact, Crime Prevention Specialist Brad Beyer, helps businesses build structures that discourage crime.

The first study was published examining building security in the 1970s, and though Santa Ana was the first to implement a municipal building security code in 1978, Orange was a close second in January 1979. The city ordinance will see its 40th anniversary next year, and Beyer has been at this since 1995.

"Not every city has this; in fact, most cities do not," Beyer said. "It gives me satisfaction that I'm not only helping the citizens, I'm helping my family and myself to be safe in this community."

Innovations in security tech from CES 2019

LAS VEGAS – Technology manufacturers from around the world gathered in Las Vegas this week for the annual Consumer Electronics Show (CES) to showcase the next generation of devices and systems that will revolutionize the way we live, work and play. From autonomous vehicles and advanced mobile communications to the latest entertainment gadgets, the show featured a wide swath of technology innovation for myriad industries, including security.

While the foray of CES into security began with home automation and its eventual integration with residential security systems that we know today as the Smart Home, the show now offers a glimpse into other significant tech trends – Artificial Intelligence (AI), Machine Learning, the Internet of Things (IoT), etc. – that are now impacting various other sectors the security market, such as video surveillance and access control.

Here are few of the companies I had a chance to visit with during the show and the potential impact of their technology on the security industry moving forward:

Risk aversion rises with violent crime

In the aftermath of Mexico's war on drugs, locals play it safe to their potential detriment

Fear in the wake of violent conflicts causes people to take fewer risks, which may come at the expense of bettering their lives and the economy.

In the first study of its kind, researchers from the University of Colorado Denver used longitudinal survey data taken before and after the onset of the Mexican war on drugs to find a causal link between the fear of violence and its impact on the risk-taking attitudes of individuals living in affected communities.

Previous research on risk preferences has relied on data gathered only after a violent event, and found insecure environments made residents either more risk tolerant or had no effect at all.

SIX WAYS THIEVES CAN BREAK INTO A CAR AND HOW TO PREVENT IT

THE DAYS of hotwiring cars are long gone. Today's thieves use a variety of sophisticated techniques to gain access to cars and start the engine. The police, car makers and the insurance industry are playing catch-up as techniques evolve and adapt quickly to modern cars.

These measures are having some effect but as anti-theft systems become more advanced, so do the thieves. Below we outline six common methods used to steal vehicles that have keyless entry systems and keyless start buttons — and how to keep your care safe.

Not hackers, but exes are remotely controlling smart devices as a form of

domestic abuse

One of the conveniences of smart devices such as thermostats, lights, locks, speakers, and cameras is that they can be remotely controlled. But remotely controlling smart home technology has also become a modern pattern of behavior in domestic abuse.

Do you know the password to your router, to the Wi-Fi? Do you know how to reset your smart devices? If you don't, then you need to take the time to find out. If only one person in a relationship knows how to control the smart devices and the couple breaks up, then the one who doesn't know could appear as if she or he were having a mental break down when claiming they are being "watched" or that their house seems haunted as lights, thermostat settings, and door lock codes seem to have a mind of their own.

Sacramento County Sheriff Sued by ACLU Over Blocking BLM From Facebook

SACRAMENTO, Calif. – The American Civil Liberties Union filed a lawsuit against Sacramento County Sheriff Scott Jones for blocking Black Lives Matter Sacramento leaders from posting comments on the sheriff's official Facebook page, alleging he violated their First Amendment rights.

The suit, filed Wednesday in federal district court in Sacramento, alleges Jones deleted comments from BLM leaders Tanya Faison and Sonia Lewis on Oct. 31 and Nov. 5 when they responded to a post on the sheriff's page expressing his opinion on the ongoing debate over the level of oversight the Office of the

Inspector General should have over Jones' department.

The Nov. 5 post included screenshots from the Black Lives Matter Facebook page, saying the group wants to "abolish the police" and a post Faison shared on her page, saying "all cops are bastards."

Was The Facebook '10 Year Challenge' A Way To Mine Data For Facial Recognition AI?

Last week a new Facebook challenge went viral asking users to post a photo from 10 years ago and one from today captioning "how did aging effect you?" Now being called the "10-Year Challenge." Over 5.2 million, including many celebrities, participating in this challenge. It follows closely after the "Bird Box

Challenge" and the "Top Nine Photos of the Year Challenge" but this one has caused quite a stir and some concern from users.

Speculation arose about the motive behind this viral challenge and had users questioning if this was a ploy by Facebook to use for facial recognition data. Kate O'Neill, a writer for Wired, wrote an op-ed exploring the possibility that this was more than just a fun challenge to share with friends.

"Imagine that you wanted to train a facial recognition algorithm on age-related characteristics and, more specifically, on age progression (e.g., how people are likely to look as they get older). Ideally, you'd want a broad and rigorous dataset with lots of people's pictures. It would help if you knew they were taken a fixed number of years apart—say, 10 years," said O'Neill.

Walters: So far, California's prison rehab effort isn't working.

The state prison system's official title, "Department of Corrections," was for decades nothing more than a euphemism, as was the official nomenclature for the system's guards of "correctional officer."

The system expanded from about 20,000 inmates during Jerry Brown's first stint as governor to more than 160,000 when he began his second governorship. And even though new prisons had sprouted up all over the state, they were overwhelmed by the sheer numbers of felons, leading to federal court orders to reduce overcrowding.

The system was focused on warehousing – such as filling prison gymnasiums with triple-tier bunks – and punishment, with only token efforts at "correction" via basic education, addiction treatment, job training and psychological counseling. Not surprisingly, very high percentages of inmates released from the system committed new crimes and returned.

Fifteen years ago, the Department of Corrections became the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation, supposedly signaling a new emphasis on reducing its revolving door culture.

Nothing much happened, however, until Brown returned to the governorship in 2011. He, along with a more liberal Legislature and penal reform groups pushed to reduce sentences, make parole easier, divert more felons into local jails and probation, and ramp up rehabilitation programs inside prisons – thereby, it was said, reducing prison overcrowding and “recidivism” by those returning to the streets.

Has the power of the Internet been a factor in crime reduction?

One of the most challenging questions for criminologists is explaining how and why crime rates have plummeted. While there are many factors that explain drops in crime, a recent article published in Crime Science introduces a new question. Has the power of the Internet been a factor? Authors have focused on the impact of perhaps the most influential platform online, the Google Search Engine.

The doorbells have eyes: Privacy battle brews over home security cameras

Ding-dong, your doorbell is looking a bit creepy.

Ring video doorbells, Nest Hello and other connected security cameras are the fastest-growing home improvement gadgets since garage door openers. These cameras, often built into buzzers, alert your phone when someone is at your door and save footage online. Mine has helped me get deliveries and catch porch pirates stealing packages. Earlier this month, one caught a man licking a family's doorbell for three hours.

What's not to love? Invading people's privacy — and Big Brother at our doorstep. It's up to us to set the rules to avoid Big Doorbell.

We're on a slippery slope. You've got a legal right to film in public places, including your entryway. There's little agreement whether private cameras slash crime rates, yet police are setting up voluntary registries for private

cameras in dozens of communities. Cities such as Washington, D.C., have begun paying up to $500 for cameras on private property. Detroit is going further: Its mayor wants to mandate security cameras at businesses open late, with a live feed going straight to police.

Upcoming Training / Conferences

Association of Law Enforcement Intelligence Units (LEIU) Training (2019). Orlando, FL. April 29-May 3, 2019 - https://cvent.me/My8XX

International Conference on Transnational Organized Crime and Terrorism (ICTOCT). Uncasville, Connecticut. April 22-26, 2019. https://www.ictoct.com/asian-organized-crime.html

International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators (IACLEA) Conference. Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. June 25-28, 2019
- https://www.iaclea.org/iaclea-2018-annual-conference

International Law Enforcement Educators and Trainers Association (ILEETA) Conference & Expo. St. Louis, MO. March 18-23, 2019. https://ileeta.org/ileeta-conference-expo/

National Interdiction Conference. Kansas City, KS. April 28-May 3, 2019. https://www.eventbrite.com/e/2019-national-interdiction-conference-tickets-45361043101

Social Media the Internet and Law Enforcement (SMILE) Conference. Houston, TX. May 20-22, 2019. http://smileconference.com/

National Sheriffs' Association (NSA) Education & Technology Expo. Louisville, KY. June 15-19, 2019. https://www.nsaconference.org/

FBI National Academy Associates Annual 55th National Annual Training Conference. Phoenix, AZ. July 20-23, 2019. https://fbinaa2019.com/

International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) 126th Annual Conference & Expo. Chicago, IL. October 26-29, 2019. https://www.theiacpconference.org/

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